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SCHULMEYER-Frederick William Schulmeyer, died Thursday, Nov. 26, at 4:30 p. m., aged 82 years and 8 months, at residence 150 St. Mary St. Funeral notice later.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-To do washing and ironing. EMILY HANDSON, 311 West Pratt street. house, near Central; private family; meals i sired. It will be to parties' interest to investigate. Address L, care Journal. or general bookkeeper, in any bank or large mer-

cantile house in Indiana. Highest references as to honor and ability; bond if required. Address EX-BANKER, care Journal. NOTICE-Horses boarded \$5 and \$6 a month;

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called for. J. G. WILSON, Lawrence, Ind.

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AN EX-CONVICT'S CHARGES

Against Chaplain and Ex-Deputy Warden of Prison South.

The following special dispatch from the Journal's correspondent at Richmond, Ind., was received last night:

"A few days ago Oscar Heidleberg came to this city. He is an ex-convict, having served a three years' sentence at Jeffersonville for burglary. Shortly after arriving here he carded one of the local papers with an article in which he made sensational charges against the management of the Southern Prison. He also had a long interview with Timothy Nicholson, who is a member of the State Board of Charities, in which he reiterated the cnarges, but Mr. Nicholson did not consider them sufficient to justify an investigation. Most of them were with regard to practices that had existed under a former deputy warden. One of his complaints was against the chaplain of the prison, and this, Mr. Nicholson states, is a matter that the board now has under its attention. A synopsis of Heidleberg's charges will be sent to Secretary Bicknell, of the State board, and will serve as pointers to him when he visits the prison. Heidleberg left here to-day for Cambridge City, from which place he will go on to Indianapolis and attempt to get an interview with Governor Matthews and Secre-

tary Bicknell. Secretary Bicknell was seen last night He says that the information contained in the telegram is all news to him. He says that Timothy Nicholson, of Richmond, is the chairman of the board's standing committee on prisons, and that it is possible that Heidleberg may have laid the matter before Mr. Nicholson. The latter will be ere to-day. Secretary Eleknell thinks that if the prison committee contemplates taking cognizance of Heidleberg's charges against the chaplain and ex-deputy warden that that fact will be made known to-day. John R. Elder and Dr. Mary A. Spink. of this city, are the other two members or prison committee. They, in company with Mr. Nicholson and Secretary Bicknell, will visit the Women's Prison and Reform School for Girls to-day, upon the invitation of the board of managers. The committee has been invited to inspect the prison and John R. Elder was asked if he and heard of Heidleberg's charges last night, but he could give no more information than Secretary Bickneil.

TURKEY RUN THROUGH MUD. L. O. Watson Wins Time Prize in Bieyele Race.

Carl Fisher's fourth annual turkey run took place yesterday morning. The course was from Fourteenth and Meridian streets to Twenty-second street, west to the Michigan road and northwest to the five-mile hill, at the top of which the riders turned the half-way stake and returned over the same course. The starters, with their

handicaps, were as follows: Geo. Fesdick, O. F. Andrews, Cecil Gibson and Geo. Harris, six-minute men; Geo. W. Lose, F. L. Griffith, Dan Day, fourminute men; Fred Linn and James Murray, three-minute men; Harry Deputy, W. B. Smock, Jno. E. Merz and C. F. Reed. Steinmetz, Bert Vincent and W. Overturf,

About three hundred people were present to see the boys win turkeys. There were to be half as many turkeys given away as rizes as there were finishers. John Bryan and F. L. Griffith finished together first. Then came George Fosdick, L. O. Watson, W. B. Smock, Fred Linn, James E. Merz and William Overturf. Watson won the time prize, a diamond ring. There were eight turkeys awarded to the win-

It was a hard ride from start to finish, As soon as the riders left the asphalt they tered all kinds of mud. Charles Reed's wheel got stuck in the mud and he st a rim. Jac. Steinmetz was thrown from his wheel and he came in in a

T., C. & ST. L. RECEIVER

JUDGE WOODS SAYS KNEELAND'S OB JECTIONS ARE GROUNDLESS.

Pennsylvania and the Through-Mail Service-Decisions Concerning the Rights of Passengers.

A Journal reporter called on Judge Woods last evening and asked what there was in the report that the removal of R. B. F. Peirce, receiver, had been asked for by the president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railway Company. Judge Woods replied that his removel had not been asked. President Kneeland simply filed objections to the receiver's report for October, not the least ground for such objections. The property had been managed so that the road was showing the largest earning in its history and at a minimum cost in operating expenses. Receiver Peirce returned from Toledo yesterday, and in property, should object to the manner in which t is operated. Mr. Peirce says that in every epartment the strictest economy has been observed where it would not be a damage to the property or the operation of the road.

The Rights of Passengers. Within the last few days there have been ansounced a number of decisions of the higher courts showing some things a passenger can le gally do and those they may not. Under recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Texas a common carrier is liable to a passenger put off at a wrong station for the inconvenience, sickness and expense incurred in going to her proper station, two miles distant, where the evireme Court holds that the fact that the conductor of a freight train on defendant's road accepted fare from a person riding thereon does not render the company liable to him as a passenger, in the absence of evidence that the person rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. | was ignorant of a rule of the company forbidsengers on defendant's road.

reight trains were in the habit of carrying pas-In North California a passenger who, before he ad seated himself in a car, was injured by the negligence of defendant in causing another car o come into violent contact with the former, s not precluded from recovering merely because he did not occupy the first vacant seat he came to, nor because he encumbered himself with undles or with the care of children, which impelled his movements. In California it is ruled hat where a conductor takes up a passenger's ticket without giving him any check or other evidence of his right to ride, whereby he is expelled by another conductor after exchanging ears, his right of action will not be limited to the breach of the company's contract, though no force was used in his expulsion, but will include all damages sustained through the com pany's violation of the duties it assumed in entering into such contract.

Plan to Reduce Number of Passes. Western general passenger and freight agents are badly worked up over a clause in the new transportation for themselves and dependent members of their families, and under the new agreement no such practice will be tolerated. Beginning Jan. 1 not only must requests for annual or time passes proceed from the presiient, vice president, general manager or general superintendent of the applicant company, but the restriction will apply also to trip trans-portation, and this is what has roused the genral freight and passenger agents to make a de ided protest. Under the rule one general passenger agent cannot request transportation from another, and all passbooks heretofore given them o use according to their discretion will be withfrawn. After the first of the year when an employe of any freight or passenger line asks for a pass over another line it will be the president r general manager of the road who considers the case. While the general passenger agents do not relish the idea of denying them the granting and requesting of passes, it is likely any protest they make will avail little. The pass agreement was drawn up by the presidents on very tight lines and they express a determina-tion to see all its clauses religiously carried

The Mail-Carrying Routes. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago is combeting with the Lake Shore for carrying the Pennsylvania lines, put on recently, has shown | heads will prove. what can be done in way of speed and improving hauled west from Pittsburg on No. 11. five on No. 5, four on other west-bound trains, while east-bound No. 6 brings into Pittsburg five postal | lined up as follows: cars on the first section, No. 8 carries five and other east-bound trains five or six every day. These are mostly all through mail cars, coming from St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Recently a mail and express section of No. 8 has been found necessary, while the extra section of No. 6 has been running for years, and No. 11, the special fast mail, is hauling so many cars that it can scarcely make the schedule time. In a few more years it will be necessary to place three or four special mail and express cars on the Panhandle between Pittsburg and Columbus.

Joint Tariff Sheet.

A joint tariff sheet has been issued by the eree; Stott, umpire; Tariton and Burford, Southwestern Traffic Association which promises to be of vast benefit to business men and shippers. It covers rates to the CRY of Mexico, San Hester uncorked the game by kicking off Luis Potosi, Torreon, Laredo and Mexican com- to Scott, who immediately returned the mon points, and will, it is thought, have the ef- compliment, sending the ball out fect of greatly stimulating trade between St. bounds. Fulkerson and Harry Olin chased Louis and Mexico. The new tariff bears the date after the oval and the latter finally of Nov. 20 and will go into effect Dec. 1. It alighted on it. Railsback, Pattison, Murgives St. Louis the advantage of greatly reduced | barger, Smithey, Kirkhoff and Scott made rates and places it in advantageous position over New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louis- | Harry Olin was intrusted with the touchville and competing points. The difference in the rates between St. Louis's strongest competiors and the capital of the southern republic is o great that it is thought it will enable the siness men and shippers of St. Louis to cutnto the the of their competitors to an extent

that will be Mexican business highly profit-Personal, Local and General Notes. E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager f the Big Four lines, spent Thanksgiving with elatives in Lafayette.

there were handled on the Panhandle, between olumbus and Pittsburg, seventy-eight sections The new mileage book which the Western Passenger Association contemplates adopting is much similar to that of the Southern Railway Passenger Association. The vacancy in the board of arbitration of the

retirement of Vice President-elect Hobart, will not be filled at present. The chiefs of the several rallway brotherhoods will be at Carbondale, Pa., on Sunday, where there will be a mass meeting of railroad men. Special trains will be run for the occasion. The Louisville & Nashville, in connection with the Plant system, has arranged to put on through service between St. Louis and Tampa. Fig., to cover the distance in forty-six hours. Frederic Bush, traveling passenger agent of the

Louisville & Nashville, has declined to accept the position of general passenger agent of the Georgia & Alabama, recently offered him. This is the second general passenger agency he has | the worst scare of the game. Loop made E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager of the Big Four, and C. Scuil, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, favor a five-thousand-mile book, and it is thought probable the Big Four and the B. & O. will issue such a mileage book, good on either system and on the Smithey downed Fulkerson for a big loss.

Lake Shore and Michigan Central. Lake and river navigation will close with this month, and the railroads will be greatly bene-fited, as it will turn the full tide of east-and-Some sharp skirmishing was done and at west-bound freights to the all-rail lines. The last year or two the rail lines have felt the inroads of the lake and river lines on west-bound business much more seriously than in former

Reports of changes in the West Shore fast freight line should not be credited. J. D. Layng, vice president and general manager of the West shore road, has said that the West Shore fast freight line was the best paying of any running over the Vanderbilt system of roads, and no second touchdown and Scott did the propmatter what came to other lines the West Shore

holders of the Vandalla lines, says the statement of an attorney, published in the Journal yestertay, was correct. There was no collusion in the pointment of a receiver for the road between the Pennsylvania Company, controlling the property, and the dissatisfied security holders. If the matter takes the course it is now expected, they will, the road will be sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Williams says none were more sur- In the second half no score should have prised than himself and the security holders that resulted. I. A. C. secured the ball on U. the Pennsylvania Company allowed the property of L's five-yard line. The latter made a to go into the hands of a receiver. The Southern Railway will, on Dec. 1, have but instead of punting tried to rush the another railway on its hands, one given them by ball down the field. She failed in this and the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio. In 1873 it was I. A. C.'s ball with only six yards the Baltimore & Ohio leased the Strasburg & Harrisonburg road up in the valley of Virginia. | separating her from a touchdown. After In the various revolutions which have since oc- a flerce tug of war the touchdown finally

tect themselves the receivers of the Baltimore & Darrah, Carry and Hester wrought yeo-Ohio decided to surrender the lease, and this

It is now eighteen months since the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton syndicate came into practical control of the Indiana, Decatur & Westsern, and a year since the C., H. & D. handled the moneys of the L., D. & W. and audited the accounts. The latest inquiry throws no new light on the conditions under which the L. D. & W. is operated, although several times it has been stated that there was to be an early con-solidation of the lines. Meantime the traffic de-partment of the L. D. & W. is operated sep-arately from that of the C. H. & D., and the road is showing good earnings, when the disadvantages it is laboring under are considered. The C., H. & D, syndicate, it is stated, has not as yet been called on to make up any deficit in paying the operating expenses and its present fixed charges.

The movement inaugurated by the Chicago Great Western of erecting elevators at the more important stations on its system bids fair to ecome quite general, and that it is an econor cal way of handling grain is evident. can be placed at an elevator and in a few minutes be ready to forward to destination. One of the great advantages the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City has had the last few months is in its elevators, which were fitted up for service catur & Western has profited through the erection of an elevator at one of its most important points, and it is believed that money in conomizing in the handling of grain and the inreased service the road derives from its cars. The Chicago Times-Herald says: "The showappointment of a receiver is something of a surprise to those railroad men who believe that business at whatever rates must mean success from a revenue standpoint. It is strong argument, too, for the maintenance of rates at a fairly profitable standard. The prop erty has always been considered one of the best the supposition was that it was making money. There is no question that it did a good Freight men assert that it was always after business, and that it did not hesitate as to rates. One man declares that whenever there was a reduction the Vandalia was certain lead, and that in that way it secured coniderable business. What became of the proceeds is what is puzzling the advocates of business at any rate. Among the most conservative freight men the answer lies in the statemen regarding frequently reduced rates."

ATHLETIC TEAM ONLY SCORED 14 AGAINST 'VARSITY ELEVEN.

While the Latter Failed to Score, It .Put Up a Strong Game-Considerable Brutality.

The University of Indianapolis football team ended a somewhat erratic career on the gridiron yesterday by playing a game that entitles it to rank with the best teams in the State. For fifty minutes the I. A. C. team waged fierce war against the U. of I. boys and at the close of the game the latter, though defeated by a score of 14 to 0, left the field with heads high, for they had given the "yellow fellows" the biggest surprise of the year. Forty to nothing was the least score that I. A. C. would concede before the game, but in a short time after play commenced they found that their boasted superiority was a myth, and instead of a "touchdown every three minutes," they were content to take three as their day's work. The second touchdown was undisputed, the first occasioned considerable wrangling, and those nearest the play claim that it should have counted a touchback, as the ball was fumbled before the holder called down, and the third touchdown came in the nature of a gift from the university boys as a rank lack of judgment allowed the Athletics to score.

The game was about as unenjoyable from a spectator's point of view as could be. People paid to see a football game. In its stead was given a medley of football, fistfighting, head cracking and violent dispute, with the latter two predominating. "Red" Olin was the chief offender with his mouth. An outsider would have called the game a brutal one; a football enthusiast would have termed it fierce, and whichever it was there was entirely too much "roughing it." The weather could have been more propitious, but as it was a crowd of about 1.200 braved the elements to witness the struggle. Just what effect the hasty bolting down of roast turkey and cranberry sauce, and the immediate adjournment to the ball park, there to cheer and stamp around in the mud and rain, will have upon the gastronomical makeup of one, to-Northwestern mail. The limited mail over the morrow's dark brown tastes and heavy

THE LINE-UP OF THE TEAMS. Yesterday's crowd was a sad reminder of the crowds that on Thanksgivings past ania must put on more mail trains over its have assembled to see the rival college teams of the State play, and a revival of the latter would be welcome. The teams U. of I. Position.

Loop...... Left tackle......Kirkhoff

Gavin.....

Left end. N. Olin (Capt.)

Darrah...... Left guard......Johnson Kerr......Center.Clemens Kingsbury Right guard Smithey Lister..... Right tackle Railsback Hester...... Right handack.....H. Olin Curry...... Left halfback.....Pattison Fulkerson...... Full back......Scott Time, 25-minute halves, Somerville, refbounds. Fulkerson and Harry Olin chased successive gains of varying length, and

down. He got over the line all right, but dropped the ball and Parker pounced down on it for a touchback. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five-yard line and Hester punted. The ball was passed to Scott for a kick, but Lister broke through the line and blocked the ball, U. of I. securing it. The latter lost on downs, and Scott was immediately called on for a punt. Fulkerson caught the ball and was bowled over by N. Olin. The kicking game was kept up by Fulkerson kicking to In the thirty-six hours ending Monday noon Scott, who started back, eluding several of his pursuers, only to be felled by "Sandow" Lister. I. A. C. was taken back by the sturdy resistance she encountered, and not until Darrah broke through the line and threw Smithey for a big loss did she realize that U. of I.'s players were men and not boys. By tremendous exertion the ball was carried over the line by Scott, but no goal resulted. This was the touchdown over which the wrangle above referred to occurred. OLD-FASHIONED KICKING.

Both teams resorted to frequent kicking after the next kick-off and I. A. C. usualexchange. Some of Scott's punts, however, were very, very feeble. U. of I. secured the ball in the middle of the field on a punt and proceeded to give I. A. C. four yards, Hester three. Lister plowed through for six, Carry carried her three, Hester then attempted to punt, but the ball "plunked" right against Kirkhoff's last Scott punted to U. of I.'s three-yard line. Hester staved off scoring for a few moments by a well directed punt, but the the two teams piled up in a jumble and Railsback came from the scrimmage minus his shirt sleeve. On the next play Pattison screwed through the center for the er thing by kicking goal, leaving the score for the first half 10 to 0. Several men had been pretty badly used up in this half. Red Olin's anatomy received frequent dis-arrangements. Fulkerson's leg was pulled too hard and Gavin's "Adam's apple" was pushed around to the back of his neck. These, and a few other slight injuries, made up the casualties for the first twenty-five minutes of play.

In the second half no score should have

heroic stand and regained the bag of wind,

The Baltimore & Ohio failed to pay the rental | U. of I. boys outdid themselves. All of her and was recently sued by the Southern. To pro- | men did magnificent work. Parker, Lister,

> LOUD IS STUBBORN. Objects to Having the Pistol Ball in His Body Removed.

In Police Court yesterday morning David Coffey, who shot Martin Loud Wednesday evening, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury Loud's condition still remains critical, but it was thought yesterday and last night that he was doing well and would probably recover. The extent of the wound is not yet known, for the reason that Loud strenuously objects to having the ball removed or

VOTE ON CONGRESSMEN

OFFICIAL COMPILATION BY THE SEC-RETARY OF STATE.

The Figures Which Show How the Nine Republicans and Four Popocrats Were Elected.

The clerks in the office of the secretary of state yesterday completed the compilation of the congressional vote of Indiana. It does not, of course, change the result of the unofficial count, electing nine Republicans and four silver Democrats, three of the latter upon fusion tickets. The silver Democrats and National Prohibitionists fused in all thirteen districts, and the Populists joined this combination in all but the First and Second districts, though Garriott, the Populist candidate in the Third, withdrew so late that his name did not get off the ticket in Dubois and Washington counties. Of the fusion candidates seven were originally Democrats, and four were Populists. Of these latter none were elected. The figures, majorities and pluralities fol-

-First District-Hemenway. Duncan. Lee. Pop. 265 255 Warrick 2,472 Vanderburg 8.064 Spencer 2.979 Posey 2,479 3,232 1.313 -Second District-Hardy. Miers. Motzing-Sullivan 2,304 Martin 1.339 Lawrence 3,057 -Third Districtwell. riott. chel. Pop. Clark 3,846 3.744 Crawford 1,488 Harrison 2,487 Washington 2,204 Perry 2,128 Orange 2,051 Totals19.984 22.418 Zenor's plurality, 2,434. -Fourth District-Sulzer. Holman. Smith. Bartholomew 3,203

-Fifth District-Faris, Ridpath. Putnam 2.626 Hendricks 3.376 Parke 2,826 -Sixth District-

Johnson, Robinson, Hancock 2,213 Henry 4,058 Franklin 1.756 Union 1.105 Fayette 2.127 -Seventh District-Overstreet. Cooper. Woollen. Johnson 2,305 Totals29,675 - 24,187 Overstreet's majority, 4,888. -Eighth District-

4,290 2,626 2,308 Delaware Randolph Blackford 2,128 Jay Adams Wells 2.2.9 Totals29,904 Henry's majority, 2,567. -Ninth District-Landis. Cheadle. Hamilton 4.572 Tipton 2.305 Clinton 3,578 Carroll 2,531 Fountain 2,832 2,971 Totals23,616 Landis's majority, 249.

Madison

-Tenth District-Crumpacker. Kreuger. Rep. D. & P Tippecanoe 6.143 Benton 1,976 Warren 2.032 White 2,408 1,643 Jasper 2,017 Newton Laporte 4,521 Lake 4.820 Porter 2 805 -Eleventh District-

Steele. Larimer. Ratliff. Pro. Howard 4,134 Cass 4,386 Miami 3.375 Wabash 4.218 Huntington 4,081 Steele's plurality, 4,269. -Twelfth District-

Leighty. Robinson. De Kalb...... 3,170 Noble Lagrange 2,438 Steuben 2,687 Robinson's majority 556. -Thirteenth District-Royse, Allison, Kosciusko 4,335 Elkhart 6,092 St. Joseph..... 7,100 Marshall 2.970

Pulaski 1,384 Starke 1,264 Totals25,514 Royse's majority, 1,586. 23,928 Husband's Calcined Magnesia-Four first premium medals awarded; more agreeable curred the little road became the property of the Southern Railway. But the Southern was willing to let the Baltimore & Ohio keen the line. Roth teams put up a good game, but the registered trade-mark label.

Fulton 2,36)

FURNISHES THANKSGIVING FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED URCHINS.

Made Them All "Doff Their Lids," but Gave Them Plenty to Eat-At Prisons and Hospitals.

Steve Brodie's Thanksgiving dinner to the newsboys and bootblacks was indeed a 'howling" success. Three hundred tickets had been issued to boys who were known to be unable to afford a good dinner at their own homes, and at 11 o'clock the faces which are ordinarily familiar about the postoffice corner and the downtown streets could be seen at the rear entrance to the old Eden Musee. The scene was not unlike that at a newspaper office, where the boys are scrambling for places at the head of the line in order that they may get their papers among the first and catch the first buyers on the streets. The most of the youngsters had been trained in the buying of newspapers and had learned to respect the position which those who had come ahead of them secured; but now and then some bully would attempt to crowd the smaller chaps out of their places, and then it was found that the little fellows had a champion in the person of Ruben Glue, whom all the boys know familiarly as "Hey Rube." He was there to keep something like order or to keep disorder among the boys down to the minimum. Inside all was bustle in preparation for

the feast. The old museum hall below the theater was decorated with bunting and long tables extended across the room from east to west. A dozen waiters were busy carrying the provisions from the kitchen of the Park Theater restaurant and distributing them about to the plates for Brodie's guests. Brodie was there, too, overlooking and superintending the whole proceeding. Occasionally he would find a plate on which the portion of turkey did not come up to his idea of a hungry street urchin's capacity, and he would dart into the kitchen and return with it heaping up. At 11:30 everything was finished to Brodie's satisfaction. Each of the nearly three hundred plates was piled as full of good things as possi-Brodie gave the word and the boys filed in. The scrambling and noise ceased at once when the door was opened, and no

better-behaved crowd ever gathered than those boys during the time they were being seated at the tables. Brodle stood at the door as they came in cautioning them on their behavior. "Here, you fellow," he would say to one as he passed in, "you want to take your lid off. You're in company now." would remove the hat for another and give it to him, telling him to remember that he was not a ward heeler at a political barbecue. The Park Theater orchestra occupied a position protected by a railing at the left of the door where the boys entered. Music was rendered while the lads were being seated and throughout the course of the meal. When every seat had been taken Brodie waved his hand to the orchestra and there was perfect silence. Facing the tables, Brodle said: "You lads are all my guests, and I want you to eat all you want and enjoy yourselves. I am not going to make a speech or let anything be done to keep you from waiting longer. Let 'er go." THE ONSLAUGHT BEGINS.

This was the signal for the boys to begin, and they did it with a will. Every plate had more than it would be possible for any boy to eat; yet there were some of the crowd who seemed to be ravenously hungry or feared that the food might in some mysterious manner be slipped away from them. Or they might have thought there was a time limit upon their eating. Whatever the incentive, they fell upon that dinner with a will never manifested even by two boys who are shining a pair of shoes in competition, It was a sight that would give the gouty and dyspeptic plutocrat the heartache. If any aches followed the dinner with the little fellows who ate it, they were not heartaches. The company was made up of small boys. There were but few who were as old as sixteen years, and many of them were not more than six or eight years old Scattered indiscriminately among the ta-

bles, just as they happened to form in the line outside, were nearly a hundred colored boys. During the progress of the meal Brodie was everywhere. Once or twice his quick eye caught sight of some big boy atempting to take the choicest bit of turkey from a smaller boy's plate. No word of abuse was spoken to the bully, but from the kitchen there would come a piece of turkey for the little fellow that would make the big boy green with envy. Brodie was ever on the alert to see that the boys all fared alike. Part of the time he was pouring coffee, helping the dozen or more waiters who were looking after the com-fort of the guests. Again he would be seen passing mince pies around where the appetites of the boys could stand a second portion. And all the while Brodie found time to meet and greet a number of people who had been attracted to witness the dinner. The lobby of the theater was crowded with people who came to see; but they were kept out of the museum room by an iron railing; the boys were not interrupted or disturbed in the enjoyment of the re-It was all over in half an hour. Those healthy appetites were not long in satis-

and dishes to tell the story of Steve Brodie's Thanksgiving dinner.

AT THE INSTITUTIONS. Poor Farm Inmates Celebrated by

Moving Into the New Wing. Thanksgiving at the charitable and correctional institutions in and about the city was observed in the same manner as has been customary for many years. It was generally made a holiday and a day of feasting. At the Insane Hospital there was a turkey dinner for the 1,500 inmates at the noon hour, and at 2 o'clock there was a

dance for those of the patients who are in the condition to take part in such an affair. This continued until 4 o'clock. At night the 300 employes had a dance. At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb there was the regulation dinner of turkey. cranberry sauce and the usual frills. There were no recitations and no study required. the day being given over to amusements and recreation. At night there was a party

for all the 312 pupils, at which there were games for the children and dancing for the The Reformatory and Woman's Prison celebrated the day as a holiday. The girls of the Reformatory were given more than the ordinary freedom, and were allowed to enjoy the day with games and amusements of their own making. In the prison work was suspended, but the rules were not relaxed to any degree. The Thanksgiving dinner in both departments consisted of

turkey, etc. There were no special exercises at Institution for the Education of the Blind. The day was a holiday. School was suspended and the 125 pupils were permitted to make most of the day. An elegant dinner of turkey and the usual accompaniments was served at noon. The Poor Farm celebrated the day by

moving into the new building. The new part replaces the women's department, which was destroyed by fire during the summer. All the inmates who were physically able assisted in moving the furniture from the chapel and other main parts of the main building into the new wing. This gives a handsome home to the forty-three women inmates, and relieves the other part of the building from the overcrowding it has felt. The new building is not entirely finished, but the contractor gave his consent to its occupancy. The work of moving was not begun until after the inmates been served a good, substantial

Thanksgiving dinner. Work was suspended at the county workhouse yesterday and the prisoners were given the freedom of the cellhouse corrilors. There were no religious exercises, the regular weekly prayer meeting having been held the day before. At the county jail a turkey dinner marked the only difference between yesterday and Sundays. The usual Sunday religious exercises were conducted.

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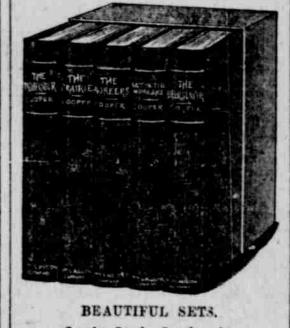
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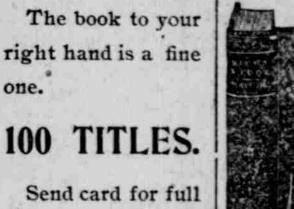
Its cleanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness are good reasons for using NONE SUCH Mince Meat. The best reason is its saving of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pie. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine. Send your name and address, and mention this paper, and we will mail you free a book-"Mrs. Popkins' Thanksgiving"-by one of the most famous humorous authors of the day.

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DOWN IN HONDURAS.

An Indianapolis Boy Describes the Beginning of Coffee Growing.

The following excerpts from a private letter written by Mr. John Scot Butler, son of Professor Butler, of Irvington, contain matter that will doubtless interest many readers outside his immediate circle of

"The days are beginning to come and go with the same happenings. We get our breakfast, put on our boots, take our machetes and start off to clear a place for our garden. We have it pretty well prepared now, and will begin to plant Monday or Tuesday. Can you imagine planting this time of year, going without coats, sleeves rolled up to the elbow and perspiration pouring from every pore. We get through dinner about 2 o'clock. Then we sharpen up our machetes, do odd jobs and loaf. Our garden is a piece of ground between two small streams, and we will run a ditch to too dark to distinguish objects clearly we cut it off entirely from the mainland. This heard mules scrambling up the trail. A is very necessary on account of the ants. number of Spanish women rode hurriedly that march up in regular armies and carry in. Pine knots were lighted. In their unfying themselves. The boys began rising from the tables one at a time and passing out in front. Then there was a regular rush for the front door, and in a few moments there was little left but turkey bones. Is very necessary on account of the ants. The ants of the ants. The first march up in regular armies and carry every leaf away. Nothing escapes them. They will climb the tallest tree, each bite off a piece and march back to the ant hill. However, they have their especial food, pistol shots were heard down the trail. The and coffee is not on the menu. If Dr. Daugherty comes down next month, Toner and Morris want two large grubbing hoes. The other most necessary article is a grindstone. He might conceal one or two on his person and escape custom duties.

"But, to continue the account of our day, About supper time two or three natives drop in to see us eat. They seem to think it a circus. After supper is over, if we are not 'mucho causado,' Frank and I get out our instruments. More natives drop in. We grow 'mucho causado' and begin to get ready for bed. The visitors take the hint, and, with a sighing 'Adios, senor,' take

"It is most irritating to be two weeks be-

the election four days after the crisis. hope McKinley was elected. If the United States ever comes to the state this country is in financially one would have to get out a spring wagon every time he drew his salary, and not have any to speak of then. "We have now each decided on the location for our claims, and each fellow thinks he has the best one of the lot, My land will just about take in a small mountain. all sides of which are open to cultivation. A native here has started a coffee patch on one side of this hill and claims to have and trees, about 3,000 bearing, the rest two or three years old. The trees with fruit are fine. He got 600 pounds from them last year. The trees on a native's patch are not of house breaking and petty larceny. He examples of what trees will do, for they are planted much too near together and are not tended to, and only about half picked, Coffee is worth 37½ cents (silver) a pound right here. I believe that a better grade of coffee can be grown here than anywhere in Central America. Everything is favorable. The natives' crops are remarkable, and coffee may be said to grow wild. Ben says he would not go home and give up his chances for \$5,000. The owner of 'my' (prospective) coffee patch says there are five mauzauas in it. He wants \$500 silver or \$250 gold for it. I think it is worth \$100 or \$150 gold. Besides having considerable fruit on the trees now, there are enough young plants under the trees to keep me in plants for a good year, which would do away with the necessity of waiting for nursery, which would take a year, I studied over the trade three days; stepped the land off and decided on its value, took 'the cap-tain' over and got his opinion; made out a series of sentences in Spanish, collecting all | cure themselves. But, so long as we don't the adjectives in the dictionary derogatory | take more care of our health we shall alto the location, plants, size of berry, etc.
Then, duly loaded, I went for my native. I
offered him \$200 gold; told him his trees with fruit were too old, his trees without too young, etc., etc. At first he said 'No vende, no vende,' with great emphasis, but by the time I was through seemed to think more of my offer. He has not accepted yet, but it takes a native several months to make a trade. He is very much taken with my mandolin, and I may fix up some sort of a trade with its help, though it would be rather rough to part with it. "I am getting more enthusiastic each day, and feel that success here is but a matter of time, labor and a small capital. The one drawback is we cannot get the town council to meet. We were very expectant to-day, for we received word that was to meet at 2 o'clock. We hurried home about 11, only to find that the meeting had been deferred till Sunday. To-morrow, then, we will perhaps gain some satisfactory knowledge about our claim. Colonel

about the claims, because the laws are very fixed here in regard to improvements on the lands. If anyone has any improve-ments at all his claim to the land is fee simple. On one of our trips, after a tenmile ride up the mountain, we stopped at a miserable hover to get supper. We had been riding since 11 in hard, pelting rain, and we stopped with a feeling which promised satisfaction with any sort of hospitality. It was well that we were in such a state. The senora said she would do her best, and just as it was growing dark an-nounced the meal was ready. She had friends. He writes from Santa Cruz de | burnt some coffee to a charcoal, boiled it to a Sandow strength, placed on the table in the corner of the room some brown sugar, a large dish of half-raw black beans, several corn cakes pounded and rolled to a hardness only equalled by good, solid stone. From the rafters over her open fire she had taken some smoked strips of cow and browned it over the coals. By the way those viands disappeared you would have thought we were savages. Being the best and all obtainable, we ate it like philosophers, and beans, meat and all were cleared up without ceremony. After supper we 'tender foots' ranged ourselves out in front of the house. Just as it became women jabbered and gesticulated. There was a moment of suspense. roughest kind of a native spurred his mule with a jump right in upon us. He had a revolver in one hand and was jerking savagely at his bridle rein with the other. He glared at us (especially at me), and waved his revolver in a manner that was exciting-just! He was drunk. None of your common beer jags, but filled to the top with native rum. He was ready to clear out all Central America. They finally got him down. What they gave him to satisfy his desire for fight I don't know. We got into the house as quietly as our reputations would allow. About midnight I awoke and saw the bravado of a few hours before hind the times. Here we are surmising on | crawling into a hammock a few feet from my head, but we heard nothing more from "If I have already said it a dozen times,

I will risk saying again that the climate and scenery down here are great-hot to work in-but tip-top if you could sit in the shade and enjoy it. By the time I want more laborers I think there will be plenty here. At present I can get all I need,

An Eight-Year-Old's Arrest. Edward Blake, the eight-year-old son of Harrison Blake, of 2 McGinnis street, was arrested by Patrolman Butcher on a charge is accused of breaking into a Big Four tool house and stealing fifty pounds of brass.

GET WELL AND STAY WELL.

GET RID OF WHAT MAKES YOU SICK AND STAY RID OF IT.

It is so simple to be well that we wonder why there are so many sick people. Come to think about it, must be because

they don't know what made them sick. If they knew that, they could prevent it, and when they were sick, in some cases

ways be more or less sick. The simple rules of health are: Keep clean, take exercise, eat good food, scour

out your stomach. This last means: Don't tolerate indigestion. Cure it with Shaker Digestive Cordial. A stomach full of undigested, fermented, putrid food is the unhealthiest thing you can think of.

Half of our diseases and troubles come from the poisons of undigested food. More than half of them could be cured with Shaker Digestive Cordial. More than half, because often when we think we are sick we are only weak, and a course of nourishing food digested without effort by the stomach (with the aid of Shaker Digestive Cordial) would reinvigor-

ate the whole system and make us well. A 10-cent trial bottle will prove it. At druggists. Write for interesting book to the Shakers,

Watts assures us that it is only a matter of time, and advises us to go to work on the land we want. I anticipate no trouble 30 Reade street, New York.